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REPUDIATION OF BOLSHEVISM NOW A LAW IN RUSSIA

Manifesto of Moscow Government Shows Lenin's Proposals Adopted.

PEASANT NOW 'FARMER'
Finland, Estonia and Latvia Prepare to Handle Big Transit Trade.

TIMBER READY TO EXPORT
Yorkshire Man, Back, Says Good Harvest Will Put Russia on Feet.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
REVAL, March 31.—The Russian Soviet Government in Moscow has granted full amnesty to all Russians who fought with the Poles to overthrow the Bolsheviks. The official organ of Premier Lenin in Moscow has just issued an appeal to these political refugees urging them to come home, telling them that all has been forgiven. It says that the new situation in Russia makes it possible for the Soviet Government to approach these political exiles in this way. This is one of the many instances of the new Soviet policy.

While all Bolshevik representatives deny that Communism has been abandoned in Russia, it is obvious why they do so, for to admit it would be to confess being guilty of having tried on Russia for three long years a terrible experiment which in the end proved wrong.

Nevertheless, facts prove that the whole course of the Bolshevik policy has been changed. Lenin's proposals to the Tenth Communist Congress for the abolition of Bolshevism have already become a law in Russia, as is proved by a manifesto by the Moscow Government just issued to the peasants. It is signed by the Central Committee and the Council of the People's Commissioners.

To Lower Tax as Trade Grows.
This manifesto says that the tax in kind on agricultural products is temporary and will diminish as foreign trade increases. Russian "farmers," as the peasants are called for the first time in the history of Russia, are urged to "put forth all efforts to the end that none of the acreage of rough land remains uncultivated this spring."

"Farmers," it continues, "should bear well in mind that the more land sown in grain the more grain will remain at their absolute disposal."

This means the abolition of the Bolshevik denial of private initiative and the rights of private property, which constituted the basis of Bolshevism.

However, the Russian farmers may refuse to trust Lenin, and Lenin's Communist subordinates may misapprehend the Soviet Premier's reforms.

Finland, Estonia and Latvia are today the only countries having regular diplomatic representatives in Moscow. Therefore, may be presumed that they are the only ones having correct information regarding latest developments there. They have made enormous preparations to handle the trade to and from Russia which they expect to pass through the free ports and splendid transit arrangements in connection with the free port of Hango have been made.

Big Sales Reported.
Mr. Grimshaw, a Yorkshire manufacturer who has had long experience in Russia, has returned here after having sold to the Soviet Government \$200,000 worth of cloth. He says that a good harvest this year would put Russia on her feet and set the current of goods going again. A Mr. Campbell, a British timberman, who reached here from Archangel to-day, said he saw 300,000 lots of timber in Archangel ready for export when that port reopened, and that there was a similar quantity of timber in Petrograd.

TURKISH CAVALRY BATTLING GREEKS BEFORE ESKI-SHEHR

Fate of City Reported Lost to Invaders Apparently Still Is in Balance—Two Greek Divisions Taken by Nationalists, Anatolia Announces.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—Turkish newspapers to-day, in big headlines, address thanks to Allah for the victory of the Turks over the Greeks at Eski-Shehr in Asia Minor. The fate of the city would appear to be in the balance, according to reports.

Reports from Anatolia say the Turkish cavalry entered the fight against the Greeks near Eski-Shehr and is pursuing two Greek divisions near that city. The same report declares that a Greek division has been captured by the Turkish Nationalists.

Both Turks and Greeks are celebrating "the victory of Eski-Shehr," although no official claims appear in the communiques of either side.

There has been heavy fighting in the city, according to advice reaching here, which report that the Turks have succeeded in holding the positions they gained.

There also has been desperate fighting in the village of Avghin, where the Turkish forces on Tuesday made twenty-two counter attacks with honor.

The Turks concentrated every available force around Eski-Shehr. The town of Afion-Karhisar, it is learned, was lost to the Turks owing to disaffection in the Twenty-third Konia division, the men of which killed their officers. The Forty-first division, from Eski-Shehr, came up and executed the rebels, but too late to prevent the Greeks capturing the city.

A despatch of early yesterday morning said the Turks had turned on the Greeks after the evacuation of Eski-Shehr on Monday night, had driven them from the city and captured an entire division. Eski-Shehr was an important strategic point, the capture of which had opened to the Greeks the route to Ankara, Turkish Nationalists capital.

At the conference in the Executive Chamber Gov. Miller insisted on the companies being put under the Banking Department, and refused to listen to their representatives in pleading for the Pitcher bill, which proposes licensing subagents by the Comptroller, but exempting the companies. Cotto declared that this measure was nothing but a makeshift.

ARMY FOR CHARLES; HORTHY OUT, REPORT

Continued from First Page.
Regent of Hungary, remonstrated against his presence in that country, yet Premier Teleki found him a few hours later fleeing toward the border and taking refuge in the palace of Bishop Miklos in Steinmanger, later praying that he be given shelter.

The rank and file of the monarchists, it appears, had not been taken into the confidence of the leaders regarding the attempted coup, and it came as a thunderbolt to the Vienna group, most of whom got the news first through the newspapers. Such exclamations as "Stupid!" "Foolish!" "Unwise!" "Fatuous!" and "Tragically silly!" were heard among them as they discussed it.

CAN'T WIN THRONE, BUT MAY BLOCK RELIEF

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU, Paris, March 31.
Although the latest despatches received from Hungary would indicate that former Emperor Charles still is hoping to lead his troops to Budapest against the advice of the Regent, Admiral Horthy, the French do not fear serious complications, believing that Charles will not attempt to oppose the will of the Allies as well as the Little Entente. He soon must realize that their threat that his restoration to the throne constitutes a casus belli, is not an idle one.

What the French are more fearful of is the possibility of Charles's impatience causing the collapse of the Termeulen plan to aid Austria, which the finance experts of the League of Nations have been contemplating here for the last ten days. With central Europe torn by the prospects of another war, it is certain that nations like Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, from which the League of Nations expected to get substantial help, no longer would interest themselves in Austria's predicament.

This would bring about a veritable catastrophe in Austria, where the people have only restrained the movement for uniting with Germany in the hopes that the Allied promises for some early solution of their difficulties would be forthcoming.

Austrian delegates appearing before the League of Nations experts this afternoon are understood to have stressed the fact that their people were going hungry. Insisting that red tape must be cut and the pledges carried out, as Austria's food shortage was again serious and the morale of the public steadily decreasing.

The League of Nations intended asking all the smaller nations of central Europe to forego their claims against Austria for a long term of years in order to make it possible to float an international loan, of which America, Great Britain and Italy would take the bulk, but the Powers gaining from Austria's dislocation would be expected to contribute liberally, especially as the frontiers of Austria will be opened to imports from all nations joining in the Termeulen plan.

The Temps this afternoon says that any compromise looking to the replacing of Charles on the throne of Hungary by his son Otto would be incompatible with the will of the Allies. It adds that if Hungary disapproves a return of the ex-Emperor it should not negotiate with him.

Some official circles here see in Charles's stated wish to regain the throne a definite correlation with German monarchist activities, coming simultaneously with Berlin's refusal to hand over military material to the Allied Control Commission.

This refusal is said to have influenced Premier Briand to impress upon London that the French are unalterably opposed to a return of a Hapsburg, with the result that Baron Hardinge, British Ambassador to France, has been given more definite instructions how to meet the German refusal when the Council of Ambassadors meets, which probably will be to-morrow.

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GOVERNOR TO FIGHT ALIENS' SWINDLERS

Miller Firmly Behind Cotto Bill to Regulate Sending Money to Europe.

PROTECTS EAST SIDERS

Tammany Gun Spiked: Bribe Rumor Ends; Express and Ship Companies Pacified.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Albany, March 31.
Gov. Miller surprised the Legislature and upset Tammany Democrats to-day by coming out strongly in support of Senator Cotto's bill providing for State regulation of the foreign exchange business of steamship and express companies. The bill is aimed chiefly at small East Side bankers of doubtful responsibility.

By this action the Governor averted the bribery scandal, weakening the capital as a result of Cotto's charges that a big slush fund had been raised to kill the bill, sent the lobbyists in disorderly retreat from the Senate chamber and assured passage of the measure, which was slated for defeat.

Cotto is a New York Democrat. The Tammany men were prepared to make a big sensation over the bribery charges preliminary to using the legislative factor as a hot campaign issue next autumn in New York in those districts where foreign born persons patronize the money exchange agencies.

Senator Cotto charged that George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was helping Franklin B. Lord, representing the Cunard line, to defeat the bill. Mr. Lord was legal adviser to Gov. Whitman. Gov. Miller gave no heed to the mention of Mr. Glynn's name.

The measure was a special order for final passage in the Senate to-day.

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VIVIANI ISSUES MESSAGE TO U. S.

Continued from First Page.

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"I have come here in other times, tragical and dark, which, however, shine for me with all the enthusiasm projected by the past.

"This enthusiasm gave me the comfort which it is so necessary to continue the struggle.

"You may imagine the sacred emotion which I felt when returning amongst you. Let me express to you this emotion in my message.

"Never America, whole America, will know the gratitude of my country for her.

"From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from north to south, of this magnificent land, where all races and confessions are splendidly and harmoniously mingled, our mind finds anew the generous souls and the valiant daughters to whom we owe so great a debt.

"Nothing will ever break the ties of the heart which unite to your republic France, France who has suffered so much for right, who asks only for justice and who hopes for the salvation of humanity through a better world.

"No additional appointments with Secretary of State Hughes have yet been made for M. Viviani. It is assumed that the French envoy is awaiting further instructions, following his report to the French Government of the impressions gained in his first conferences with the heads of the American Government.

CHAMBERLAIN IS REELECTED.

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